

# THE CIRCULATION OF THE "TIMES"

IS STEADILY INCREASING.

VOL. IV.—NUMBER 1151.

## WEATHER FORECASTS.

WASHINGTON, D. C., December 28.—  
Fair for Virginia and North Carolina.  
Fair to cold, with high winds; station-  
ary temperature, southerly winds.

STATE OF THERMOMETER.

	9 A. M.	1 P. M.	9 P. M.
24° F.	56	64	49
25° F.	64	71	54
26° F.	64	71	54
27° F.	64	71	54

MINIATURE ALMANAC, DEC. 26, 1838.

SUNRISE—7:26 MOON SET—12:00 P. M.

SUNSET—4:50 D. S. LENGTH, 96:33M.

FOR WEEK ENDING JANUARY 4, 1839.

PREDICTED TIME (STANDARD) OF HIGH TIDE AT

WHITE SULPHUR SPRINGS.

WRECKED ON A Chesapeake and Ohio.

TRADE DETAILS OF THE DISASTER—ANXIETY IN RICHMOND.

WHITE SULPHUR SPRINGS, W. Va., Decem-  
ber 28.—[Special.]—The F. F. V. train  
No. 3, on the Chesapeake and Ohio railroad,  
was wrecked two miles from here at 7  
o'clock this morning. Ten persons were  
killed and about twelve were wounded.  
Those reported dead are, Kidder Kidd, of  
Hannibal, Mo.; Hale Morrison, mail agent,  
of Charleston, W. Va.; baggage-master O.  
Barksdale, of Profitt, Va.; newsboy  
Thompson, of Portsmouth, Ohio; engineer J.  
D. West, of Howardsville, Va.; Thomas  
Karesh, Blackstone, Kansas, and four  
others unknown.

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SOME OF THE INJURED.

Several members of a theatrical troupe  
on their way to Charleston were seriously  
injured, and one is supposed to have fatal  
wounds, and Conductor C. E. Schweicker's  
leg broken and Section Master Michler's  
breast and back bruised, are among the  
wounded. The injured were taken to the Caldwell  
well here and the dead to Berea, ten miles west, where caskets will be pro-  
vided, and the dead sent to their friends.

CAUSE OF THE ACCIDENT.

At the time of the accident the train was  
behind the schedule, and, according to  
the statement of passengers, was running at  
a high rate of speed. Conductor Schweicker  
says it was making thirty-five miles an  
hour. The wreck was caused by an  
axle breaking, and four cars left the track,  
one being telescoped. All who were in-  
jured were in the smoker and the next car,  
and none of the passengers in the two full  
man cars were affected, except by a slight  
shaking up caused by the sudden stoppage  
of the train.

PHYSICIANS TO THEIR AID.

President Horatio passed through Rich-  
mond yesterday on his way to Washington  
from his hunting trip on the James and Ro-  
anoke.—Forster Russell talks about the  
effort to prevent his confirmation.—St.  
Paul's Episcopal Church will be re-  
opened after improvements.—Felix pre-  
sents an interesting review of society during  
Christmas week.—Mr. David H. Barry died  
of paralysis of the brain.—Mrs. Mary An-  
gusta Davis is dead.—Several suits were in-  
stituted in the Circuit Court.

VIRGINIA.

The F. F. V. train No. 3 on the Chesapeake  
and Ohio Railroad was wrecked near White  
Sulphur Springs. Ten persons were reported  
killed and twelve wounded.—Mr. Lewis S.  
Butler was injured by falling from the  
train, and a number of cars were  
broken in various parts of the common-  
wealth during the week, as given in another  
column.—C. W. campus, retailer, as  
signed at Danville, \$7,000. Injuries  
\$6,000.—Mr. open Davis, who was injured  
while gunning in Sussex, was brought home  
to Petersburg.—Receipts of tobacco during  
the week at Petersburg were thirty-five hogs-  
heads; sales of loose tobacco were 56,903  
pounds.—Ben Webster (color) killed him-  
self last luncheon while exploring for a  
charge of dynamite.—A train from Wash-  
ington was fired on by secessionists near Wa-  
terloo.—A number of houses near Mitch-  
ellville, in even creek were destroyed by  
fire.—Mr. John L. Smith, of Fairfax, is dead,  
aged eighty-five years.

SOUTH CAROLINA.

Newspaper was read for Bideford on the death  
of S. W. Hearn, formerly of the Wadsworth  
Intelligencer.

The next inter-collegiate  
foot-ball match will be played in February  
between the University of North Carolina  
and Trinity College.—Winston has secured  
an electric railway system.—The walls of  
Richmond's cotton mill have been completed.

Professor L. P. Moses, superintendent of  
Richmond public schools, was elected president  
of the convention of Superintendents of  
Public Schools of the State.—Mr. David  
Bull, of Toronto, Canada, was thrown from  
his horse and run over by an electric car at  
Arlington.

NEW YORK.

Special telegram to Bideford's show that  
date, owing mainly to the unseasonable  
weather, was much more quiet than usual at  
this season of the year.—President Imman  
reports the condition of the Richmond  
Terminal as very prosperous.—The New  
York Hospital Saturday and Sunday  
session now endures twenty-seven hours,  
covering every branch of medical and  
surgical science.—The past year  
the average number of beds in the  
various hospitals ranged from 1,200 to  
1,500.—The New York Ballet School  
League expects to present to the Legislature  
early next month a petition signed by 100,  
000 names, asking for reforms therefor.—There  
were only 82,378 arrests in 1888, against  
85,049 in 1887.—Not less than 100,000 persons  
are suffering from "La Grippe" in New  
York.—Influenza seems to have become  
epidemic in Harlem. One hundred cases are  
reported, mostly among the lower classes.  
A serious strike is impending on the  
New York Central.—Mr. Elbert Morgan has  
brought a valuable gift of plate from the  
Buddhists, in recognition of their services in  
organizing the West Shore Railroad.—  
The thirteen overland steamships have  
arrived.—Considerable excitement  
prevailed in a Grove circle in New York  
by the report of a divorce scandal in which  
Mr. Pinell figured.

DETROIT.

Yester evening Mr. Davis H. Berry  
died at his late residence, No. 10 east Cary  
Street. He had been complaining of a pain in  
the head for some time, but nothing  
serious was apprehended. He rose yester-  
day morning, and went to his children.  
His son, Mr. Oscar Berry, came down to  
find his father sitting in front of the  
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latter portion of the time being head miller.  
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